

# The New Hampshire

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EYES RIGHT! — Drill team queen, Betty Ann Raders, is presented at half-time festivities during the freshman, B.U. game on Hi-U Day. The drill team marched, and the band played as part of the special activities of the day. In the rear are the freshmen Pepkittens who cheered for the game.

## It's So Big

### Campus Preview Enlightening, Confusing To High Schoolers

By Bob Sampson

"It's a lot bigger than I thought it was," murmured a multitude of high school students last week as they contemplated the hike from Hetzel hall to the field house. Unaccustomed to going out doors between classes, most of the University's guests thought it a fine idea, but began adding shoe leather to the list of estimated college expenses.

### Faculty Favors Hi-U Day Plan, Proposes Check

Deep concern seems to be the general consensus of faculty and administration opinion regarding the effectiveness of Hi-U Day.

All people interviewed reported that they believe the idea of the Day is a sound one intrinsically. But they also feel that, through long-range observation of the students who come to the University because of Hi-U Day influence, the caliber of the students should be noted.

Professor John S. Walsh, Chairman of the language department, felt that the program is one capable of having highly effective results. Mr. Walsh suggested observing the records of students in the future as the final analysis, and since the program is designed to have long-range effect, this can only be done in the years to follow.

This opinion was reiterated by other faculty members who also accentuated the idea of repeating Hi-U Day each year. One faculty member stated he was thoroughly familiar with the argument that a high school student will seize any opportunity to get a day out of school, but he felt that once the students are subjected to the opportunities offered by a college education they will forget ulterior motives and profit by the experience.

One host reported he was highly disappointed because four of the six girls in his group cut the panel discussion group. He felt they had missed the entire purpose of the day, but he also said that this incident should not be construed as the final criteria of the attitude of the students. To echo this point chairman Don Wheeler reported that the majority of hosts felt there was favorable reception of most of the students to the program.

Mr. Edward D. Eddy, chairman of university relations committee reported that he was highly pleased at the outcome of the Day, and Don Wheeler wished to extend a hearty well done to all University students who lent their time and effort to making the day a huge success.

Size seemed the dominant theme among the 1800 high-school students who descended on Durham last Friday. The groups of high-schoolers drifted to and fro about the campus, herded by their guides — who tried to bubble enthusiasm, but at times seemed to find the going difficult. Few of the visitors had any definite ideas about what they wanted to see. Consequently, their guides undertook to show them everything.

#### Panels Success

A more successful part of the day's program was the panels held for high-school seniors. Although few of the students asked questions, many seemed to think that the panels sharpened their perspective on various fields of interest.

"At least," said one, "We got a chance to sit down and think things over for a few minutes."

Throughout the day the guides' freshman English training in making things clear was put to the supreme test. Visitors seeking Kingsbury Hall asserted that they didn't know where the ravine was, asked if "Conant isn't up by the Field House," and then got lost entirely when told to head south.

#### Dinner and Speculation

With dinner under way, a few tongues loosened to the extent of repeating all the rumors that had drifted around the state concerning the nature of Commons food. Another favorite topic for speculation concerned the names and numbers of snap courses. In this respect, at least, most of the high-school students knew what they wanted.

With the day drawing to a close, those visitors questioned seemed to think the day had been worth while, that they had learned a little, and that if they came again they would have a better idea of what they were about.

So the day ended with some of the guides, at least, despairing over what future classes at UNH might be like, and the students going home with ideas out of which might come a plan for their college education.

## Spirited Freshman Campaigning Climaxes In Elections Tonight

By Dick Fellenberg

Freshman elections will be held tonight 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in all housing units of residents, and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Notch for commuters. Also, five commuter senate vacancies will be filled at the Notch at the same time. The elections will be held according to the precinct voting system set up by Jack Driscoll two years ago.

### ROTC Review For President Set For Today

The Army and Air Force ROTC units of the University, 1100 strong, will hold their Presidential Fall Review in honor of Dr. Robert F. Chandler, Jr. on Lewis Field this afternoon, Nov. 5.

The Corps will be led by the 60-piece ROTC marching band, while the cadets staff for the review will be regimental commander Robert A. Sager; regimental executive Dennis J. Comolli; regimental adjutant Marvin A. Levins; regimental intelligence officer Ronald J. Dugas; regimental operations officer John F. Weeks, Jr.; and regimental supply officer Ronald W. Hill.

This is the first review of its kind to be held at the University. It is planned that it will become an annual affair. Its purpose is to acquaint the University with the activity of the ROTC.

In the reviewing stand will be Dr. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., the deans of the University, and members of the faculty.

An inspection of the individual squadrons will precede the actual parade, during which the reviewers may better acquaint themselves with the individual members of the squadrons. It will give the reviewers a chance to understand the squadron as a unit, and see it in operation as part of a whole.

The program for the review this year has been set up by the cadet staff, under the supervision of Major Eugene J. Kelly, prof. of air science and tactics, Lt. Colonel Troy A. Barker, prof. of military science and tactics, and their staff.

#### Attention, All Staffers!

An important staff meeting for all reporters and staff writers of The New Hampshire will be held this Sunday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m., in the Pine Room, Ballard Hall.

Every member of the reporting staff must attend this meeting. Any one not able to do so must contact Priscilla Hudson at North Congreve before Sunday.

So if your name is on The New Hampshire mast-head — or if you want it to be there — make an appearance at the Pine Room at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday.

The most characteristic feature of the freshman election has been unprecedented spirit and enthusiasm with which the freshmen have entered into the various campaigns "Contrary to previous experience, the freshmen have shown wonderful spirit," said Bruce Wetmore, chairman of the elections committees. The candidates have formed slates of officers this year.

The elections committee sponsored a meeting of the candidates Monday night at 5 p.m. in the organization Room of Commons. The purpose of this meeting was to inform the candidates of election procedures and campaign techniques. Bruce Wetmore and Bob Narkis, chairmen of the ECCO, were in charge of the meeting.

With the slogan "These spirits are alive," Ed Provost for president, Roger Richard for vice president, Al Roland

for secretary, and Pat Laine for treasurer are campaigning together. Anthony Smith, Jack Tilley, Ann Sachs, and Curt Harding are running for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, under the slogan of "Big enough to serve you, small enough to know you." Ira H. Schneider, Joseph Barry, Pat Quinlan, and Thomas J. Hollarn are running under the slogan "We like Ike."

Dick Fernandez, Norm Leclerc, Gail McAllister, and Jerry Warshofsky have chosen the banner "Spirit of '57." Henry E. Karp, Julius Butler, Carole Martin, and Tommy Kingston say, "You've seen the rest, now vote for the best." William Houle, Walter Kennedy, Gay Clough, and David Gowans are running under "A name for the class, not ourselves."

The elections are being conducted by the elections committee of Student Senate with the help of the executive council of class officers. Members of the elections, committee working to make the elections a success are: Bruce Wetmore, chairman; Nancy Fels, Jerald Shapiro, Maureen Manning and Betty Lunt, members.

#### Constitutions Discussed

### IDC Passes Act To Check On Judiciary House Councils

By Ellen Terry

A resolution setting up a committee to investigate the effects of judiciary House Councils in all men's dormitories was passed 7-6 at the Inter-Dormitory Council's last meeting. The new system will be investigated from the viewpoints of the Student Senate, the House directors, and the administration.

The motion, introduced by Don Sturtevant of Alexander, was defeated at a previous IDC meeting 6-7.

At the same meeting, a Constitutional Committee was set up to recommend changes in the IDC constitution. Research on the matter disclosed the inability of the IDC to carry out amendments of house constitutions.

"The fraternities really run this campus now," Chuck Phillips, newly elected president of IDC, told the council. "I feel that the dorms can and will be on an equal level with the fraternities someday soon, and this should be our main objective and goal."

President Phillips sketched the functions of the new Council, discussed the short-comings of the organization in past years, and outlined a program to provide three fundamentals which dormitories need: spirit, cooperation, and organization.

"Student government is important, necessary and needed at UNH and on every campus," he told the group.

He urged better dormitory organization and added, "It's up to you."

The next meeting of IDC will be held Wed., Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Murkland 9

### Varsity Clubbers To Crown Queen

Highlighting the annual Varsity Club dance on Saturday night will be the crowning of the Varsity Club queen by Carl Lundholm, UNH Director of Athletics.

The dance, which will be held in New Hampshire Hall, will feature the danceable music of Dave Manuel's Orchestra. The Salamanders will also entertain.

The girls nominated for queen will be entertained at a tea at Theta Chi, starting at 3:30 tomorrow. All the contestants are asked to wear suits.

Miss Elaine Ruggles, Miss New Hampshire of 1953; Leo Cloutier, Sports Editor, New Hampshire Sunday News and Miss New Hampshire Pageant director; and a person to be named, will be the judges of the contest.

The judges will select three finalists, who will be presented during half-time of the UMass game.

Brad McIntire will contribute the gifts to be given to the Queen and her two aides.



DANCING AWAY HALLOWEEN — To help forget UNH's defeat at the hands of Connecticut, the Student Union invited everyone to bring their favorite "ghoul" to the Notch Halloween Dance. During the evening various monsters made their traditional Halloween appearances. About 100 couples danced to the music of Johnny Howe's orchestra. During the intermission doughnuts and cider were served by the S.U. committee. Decorated with spiders, bats, ghosts, and black streamers, the Notch resounded to the sound of 200 feet dancing and Bunny-Hopping the spook's night away.

### Student-Aid Policies Studied

Fourteen New England colleges are studying a plan to end competition for brilliant students and establish a clearing-house for scholarship awards.

A committee made up of Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard; Dr. John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth, and Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst, has been appointed to set up the common scholarship policy.

"The college administrations feel they are now bidding for brilliant students just as they might bid for good halfbacks," the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate newspaper, said today.

Taking part in the study, in addition to Harvard, Dartmouth, and Amherst, are Tufts, Yale, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Brown, Middlebury, Colby, Williams, Clark, Vermont, and Trinity.

The plan was first proposed by John U. Monroe, director of Harvard's financial aid center.



The New Hampshire

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Our Laurels of Mediocrity

Newsweek's study of a cross-section of American college students, excerpts from which we are printing in this week's paper, left us with the chilled impression that fears concerning the calibre of thought in students' minds these days are completely justified. These fears flare out from time to time when a professor looks around him at blank faces concealing blanker minds and cannot understand why vital ideas do not disturb or even penetrate students.

We have always hesitated to agree with those who accuse us of being the unthinking generation. Perhaps because we rebel against the picture of us as social idiots, as straw-stuffed hollow men, as intellectual vacuums drained of elan vital.

But here we have a fairly comprehensive survey that concludes "there was little urge among college students to set the world on fire — or even to change it much. . . . Socially, economically, politically, emotionally, and philosophically, they wanted to conform and to have security." Our answer echoes the disillusioned professor: we should want to change the world. It needs it. And no security is worth throwing away liberty for. Said one co-ed, "You want to be popular, so naturally you don't express any screwy ideas. To be popular you have to conform." We answer: we have no desire to be popular in a group of hollow men. Reinhold Niebuhr said that man's lowest intellectual and moral ebb comes when he is in a crowd. Then man sacrifices the individual creative thought that is the backbone of liberal, intelligent action.

And while we are speaking of low ebbs, here's what the magazine had to say about students' political views, "Depending on whether they were Republican . . . Democratic, or liberal . . . they accepted McCarthyism, although a goodly number in all institutions questioned its methods." We say that to call anyone favoring McCarthyism a liberal is blasphemy; and what the "goodly number" need is a swift kick away from vascillation because maybe there is still hope for them.

Most disturbing in the study was Newsweek's attitude toward this "cautious generation". They seem to think that this was a fine and normal situation, calling us "unkiddable and unbeatable", which the study itself proved is false. In a glowing final paragraph they heap upon us the laurels of mediocrity: "though they wanted to conform, they were thoroughly and solidly American . . . They were young and wanted to make a million dollars . . . You couldn't beat most of them anywhere else in the world." Well pardon us while we dance with joy at those kind words. We are not only crassly materialistic and stupidly bourgeois but are beamed upon by our elders for thus living up to their standards.

Sit down with us, disillusioned professor, and we shall hang our harps and weep.

Pardon The Inconvenience

On another page of this paper is an article telling how another one of New England's state universities intends to cope with its growing pains. Feeling that the academic reputation of the school would suffer, the University of Massachusetts has decided to limit its enrollment until classroom and laboratory facilities are adequate for the present number of students. Instead of building new dormitories, Massachusetts will build new classrooms.

This might be a solution to New Hampshire's problems. The school is already crowded to the point where fire traps such as Schofield and East-West must be used. These buildings are being replaced, but the library, creaking old Morrill Hall and overcrowded Murkland are not. Six buildings have been built on campus since the war. Only one of them was a classroom building.

To keep up the prestige of UNH the academic side of the college must grow with the number of students. Since the legislature does not supply the necessary funds to give us all the buildings we need, the enrollment should be limited until the present facilities are increased.

New Hampshire may have to pardon the inconvenience while New Hampshire builds a better University.

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Collis Beck '57.

Res Campi

After observing a few hours of the bustle involved in rebuilding the University Print Shop this summer, we were amazed all over again at the language-within-a-language that makes the presses roll. Anybody listening to the conversation involved would come to the conclusion that a person with printer's ink in his veins becomes unable to speak Mother English as the outside world knows it. The compositor moans about his "pi", the linotypist complains that he isn't able to finish his last "take", and the pressman is talking about his "bed". It's all very confusing, even to a habitue of print shops.

Imagine a hypothetical conversation between the print-shop foreman and the compositor, who has just finished setting up the pages of this week's The New Hampshire.

Says the foreman: "Before you lock up the form, get rid of the widow on page two—you'd better go back to copy on that; don't bother fussing with the galleys. Pull a proof on page three while you're at it—I think that the edits are supposed to be set two-by-two, with no rules at all, and a column cut-off between stories. Check that one against the plot-sheet." And, being finicky and able to read upside-down, he adds: "Also, you've got a wrong font in the kicker on two, not to mention an inversion on the desk of the lead."

Which is a lot of things to find wrong in a short time in one form, so the compositor passes some of the ill-feling onto the devil. To whom he says: "Clean up that pied type, and carry the pigs out to the stereotype room." And, trying to expiate his errors, he explains to the foreman: "Well, the cuts came in late, and I couldn't lead out the columns until just a minute ago, not to mention the fact that I had to reset half the heads."

What are they talking about? Well, a "form" is what is printed by one run of the press, which in this case is four pages. You "lock-up" a form by making sure that all the empty spaces are filled up, then using a screw-and-lever arrangement to tighten the sides of the form against the pages of type, so that nothing will pop out while the press is operating.

To "go back to copy" is to refer to the original typewritten story, while "galleys" or "galley proofs" are inked impressions taken from the columns of type after they come out of the linotype machines, for purposes of checking for errors. If the error is serious, you can't make head or tail of the galley, so you have to "go back to copy". Edits, of course, are editorials, and to set them two-by-two means that they are two columns wide, but indented two picas (about a third of an inch) on each side of the column. To "pull a proof" means to smear the whole page with ink, they press a sheet of paper over it, so that you get a true but smudgey idea of what it will look like after it is printed.

A "plot sheet" is one of the sheets of paper that we use to rough-up the appearance of the printed page. A rule is the thin line running down between columns of type, while a column cut-off is the horizontal line that runs from rule to rule to set stories apart from one another.

"Wrong font" means the wrong style of type; a "kicker" is the small sub-headline that sometimes sets above and to the left of the main headline, especially in the Manchester Union; the "deck" is the smaller headline beneath the main headline, usually used only in the "lead", or primary story on page one.

The "devil" that the compositor was so harsh to is a printer's apprentice, and "pied type" is a type that has been spilled on the floor. Pigs are bars of pure lead, which are melted down to be used in the linotype machines, or to be cast into photographs or cartoons in the stereotype machine, or "mat-caster". Enough of that one.

"Cuts" are engravings of photographs made on zinc, which print better than lead casts. and are used by newspapers for photographs taken by their own staffs. The last thing that the compositor does before locking his forms is to "lead out" his columns with thin strips of metal to make up for any shortages of space. He had to reset the "heads" (headlines) because the News Editor wrote them in too much of a hurry, and they were too long to fit the required space.

And who was the widow that the foreman wanted to get rid of?

Well, even a print-shop has to have some secrets.

The College Monthly, predecessor to The New Hampshire, carried a running battle with the Manchester Union many years ago on the question as to Dartmouth or New Hampshire College deserved to be called The New Hampshire college.



"The party was going fine, just fine! Then Wolftail here wants to sing one more chorus of the rain dance!"

Private Opinion

Towards Liberalism

The conflicts of Left and Right are polarized in our time as perhaps in few historical periods. Each extreme proposes its reaction; each closes on the level of tyranny. The lines are rigid. But both share one axiom—: The liberal is always a fool, and a threat to the social order.

You've heard them—"Sure, liberalism's fine, but what does it do?" or: "Liberalism was great in the 19th century, but is impossible today. . . ." or "The liberal doesn't know where he's going . . ." Thus the liberal is equated with inactivity, escapism, or confusion.

I suggest that liberalism is the focus off the cultural advances that have liberated civilized conscience. It has made possible a control of nature, which, though perverted by warring nations, offers fulfillment to the species.

But what is liberalism? I offer this—: Liberalism is the holding of attitudes and the direction of effort in harmony with fact, social equity, and continuing change. Liberalism opposes a closed pattern of thought unwilling to learn from new experiences. It insists on freedom of inquiry and a balance of alternatives. It suggests that freedom is possible in neither coercion nor anarchy, and that criticism is not conspiracy. In a community of extremes it proposes a "vital center" in which reason controls emotion, and conscience the mob spirit.

Thus, liberalism is not a total lack of opinion. It is not a careless avoidance, social anemia, or intellectual smog. It opposes tyranny in dogma or in apathy, and is, therefore, as opposed to dogmatic Communism as to the less responsible functions of capitalism. With Mme. Pandit, the liberal does not regard the moral alternatives of our day as a choice between total right and total wrong, but insists that many of the evils we now oppose in other systems spring from evils too long ignored in our own.

The liberal's role today, Dr. Dewey wrote, is to preserve in crisis, ideals of enduring value, and to resist short-term reaction. Fact, balance, inquiry, social progress through peaceful change, and the courage to remain free amid recurring tyrannies — these it seems to me, contain the survival of the democratic process and the lasting elements of responsible liberalism.

-- The Reader Writes

All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer, must be under 300 words in length, and must be received by the Sunday night preceding publication.

Background Music

The Sons of Ichabod

A reply to some Professorial views on academic freedom as lately published in The New Hampshire.

Up in the hills, oh, away up north,  
The wrath of the State was issued forth  
By stern old men with beards of white  
Who vowed "The Left don't have no right  
To tell our children all them lies;  
And put queer thoughts afore the eyes  
Of young uns hardly able to think,  
Easily led by lies and Drink.  
After all," they said, "who pays the bills  
And knows the most of Social Ills?  
Too long we've let them sell their stuff.  
But now, by God, we've had enough"

So they set out for the good old cause.  
They set up committees, passed the laws,  
Converged the wrath of God and man  
Upon the Devils who dared to stand  
Upon the U. S. Bill of Rights.  
We'll make 'em jump an' make 'em holler;  
They's Forces underminin' the Dollar."

So when the legislative flood  
Came where the puzzled students stood,

The Prof's rose up and they all gave  
Their academic pronouncements grave.  
"Now in the past you know we've shouted  
About the Freedom for those who doubted.  
But time's since then have sadly changed  
A new way of thinking's been arranged.  
We have no time for all this fuss  
Over people who don't think just like us.  
Forget the books. Now burn the witches.  
Give up this muckraing in the ditches.  
We don't hold much to this Liberal code;  
The money's found in the middle of the road."

So all through Durham the talk went  
round;  
The Prof's had chosen the middle ground.  
They all selected the salaried fee,  
In the Home of the Brave and the Land  
of the Free.

NOTE: This little song was originally sung as background music while the professors and staff of the University of New Hampshire danced to the tune played by the Fiddlers from the State Legislature.

/S/Guy W. Mann Jr. '52

Regarding Iron-Spiked Heels

From the Daily Tar Heel, U.N.C.

Report of the Carolina Committee for the Suppression and Silencing of Subversives to Senator William Jenner, Senate Internal Security Committee:

Hail! Worthy Inquisitor.

We want to extend our felicitations upon another gallant stride in the direction of the Great Reign of Orothodoxy. In an unprecedented move, the New York City Board of Higher Education has inaugurated local investigation of subversive activities within its college system. Now that this step has been taken, we understand that subpoenas with all the trimmings will be available for your and their worthy inquisitions.

In extending our congratulations, we wish to report a stride here in Chapel Hill. A man from the "X" Moving Van Company, while taking a load of books into the main reference room of the Library, cried out, "set them down to the left." It pleases us to announce that he was arrested for questioning; of course it is superluous for us to say that the books, being associated with a source that is suspect, were immediately burned.

Unfortunately, we are unable to report any further progress here. We have closed several beer halls, in a mass putsch, the logic behind this move being that unwholesome conservation, in the course of which "capitalism" and "communism" are mentioned, occasionally takes place there.

We are keeping our ears to the rumbling and our heavy iron-spiked heels poised in the air.

Heil!



# Study of Current U.S. Collegians Conducted by Newsweek

## Result: Shrewder, More Mature, More Cautious Than Old Folks

This fall, some 2,500,000 young men and women enrolled in 1,893 American colleges and universities. What are these undergraduates like as people? What do they worry about and what do they want? What influence has the second world war and its veterans had on the campus? What are the morals and mores of today's collegians?

To find the answers, Newsweek magazine made an intensive study of seven institutions of higher learning representing all sections of the country. The 33,400-odd undergraduates enrolled in these seven present a eogeneric picture of the collegians of 1953.

## Smooth Sailing For Mask and Dagger

Rehearsals for "Dark of the Moon," Mask and Dagger's first production of the season are progressing smoothly, according to J. Donald Batchelder, director of the production.

For this play, the cast is using scripts known as "actor's sides." They contain only the last three words of the preceding speech, and the actor's own speech. Also included in the script are entrances, exits, and other stage directions. Mr. Batchelder feels this type of script is more difficult to work with than the conventional complete-lines style because "the actor can't grasp the whole play while studying his lines."

Work for the production has also begun in the modern dance club. Five members of this group appear in two dance sequences. Joanne Merrill and Lydia Buckovitch portray witches in Act II, scene I, while Ann Chase, Joyce Dennison, and Joan DeCourcy perform a modified square dance in Act III, scene 2. Choreography for the dances is composed by Miss Sylvia Masters of the physical education department.

When asked about the enthusiasm of the cast, Mr. Batchelder reported, "The group seems to be, in an old circus phrase, with it!"

## Rebirth of Football Considered At UC

The athletic director at the University of Chicago said there was some campus agitation to revive inter-collegiate football, but that the Maroons had little chance of returning to major competition.

It was reported at Des Moines, Iowa, that Chicago, which dropped from the Big Ten in 1946, was considering a long-range program to eventually get football reinstated in the Big Ten.

Nelson Metcalf, Chicago athletic director, said that "just as every year," there is student agitation to bring back football at the stadium where A. A. Stagg gave the school grid glory years ago.

"There is a possibility we could have football, but at a very low level," said Nelson. "Our schedules would be limited and against small colleges, the same as we compete in minor sports."

"Any interpretation that this would mean a return to big time football is simply nonsense."

maturer viewpoint, sororities and fraternities looked silly, the cruel hazing of the '20s and '30s infantile. He narrowed the gap between the U. and adult world.

Perhaps where the influence of the veteran and the second world war has been most noticeable was in college drinking and the student's attitude toward dating and marriage. Drinking in the '20s meant bootleg hooch, hip flasks, and, as a rule, drinking to get drunk. In the '30s the depression youngsters couldn't afford to drink much more than beer, and not a great deal of that. The veteran came along in the '40s, older, used to drinking to relieve tension and boredom. He often took the nonveteran along for a drink, and the pattern has carried over to today.

This does not mean that college drinking is heavy now. The long-awaited report by the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, which was published in October, show just the contrary. A survey of 27 colleges, "Drinking in College," confirms veteran habits, but Robert Straus and Selden D. Bacon showed that today only 21 per cent of college men and 10 per cent of college women drink oftener concerned, most administrators feel the than once a week.

As far as more serious sex activity is trend is about the same or slightly down-grade (students keep this information strictly to themselves).

In the midst of their studies, collegians

gave little thought to politics or international troubles. Most would say they were for the United Nations with varying knowledge of why. But students were wary of anything with a Red tinge; they were no longer misled into phony Communist-fronts as they were in the '30s. Gone were the little "peace clubs."

And there were no fancy dressers either. The second-world-war veteran wore his rumpled leftover khakis to class — and the campus hasn't recovered yet.

No fad was the renewed interest in religion. The faddish agnostic and atheist of the '20s would have scoffed. Religious courses on most campuses were well subscribed, and religious-emphasis weeks were a big hit with the students.

What did today's collegian want out of life, and what kind of job was he or she aiming for? Mostly, they wanted to be contented, to have a home and family, and to make a success of their chosen field. Men preferred jobs with big corporations. Women were prepared to help support the family if graduate work or the draft prevented the husband from doing so. In preparation, the overwhelming majority of both boys and girls were spending their summers working.

Sizing up the collegians of 1953, they might seem dull in comparison with their predecessors of less-troubled eras. But, though they wanted to conform, they were thoroughly and solidly American.

## ARTIST SUPPLIES

Model and Hobbycraft  
Basement Toyland

HOITT AND WENTWORTH

TELEPHONE 100

DOVER, N. H.

For Jewelry, Gifts,  
AND  
Guaranteed Watch Repairs  
VISIT

DOVERS LEADING JEWELER

STERLING SILVER

by: Towle  
Gorham  
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International  
Reed and Barton  
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# Wildcat Harriers Finish Fourth In Yankee Meet

By Pete Allen

The University of Massachusetts won the Yankee Conference cross country meet last Saturday for the third straight year. The local hosts, the UNH harriers, came in fourth, sorely missing the services of injured Captain Alan Carlsen.

Paul Firlotte, of Maine, was first in the six-team meet with a time of 22:18 minutes for the 4.2 mile course. Massachusetts copped fourth, fifth, and sixth places with Harrison Aldrich, Bob Horn, and Henry Knapp finishing in that order. For New Hampshire, Warren Lyon, seventh; Don Crandall, eleventh; and Hazen Gale, twentieth, were the first to finish.

The Wildcats run against Rhode Island today at Kiingston iin preparation for the New England IC3-A meet which will be held next Monday at Franklin Park in Dorchester, Mass.

## Varsity and Freshmen Start Hoop Practice

Coach Bob Kerr called out his University of New Hampshire varsity basketball squad this week with three lettermen — Johnny Parker, Ted Trudel and Art Bishop — among the candidates.

Freshmen candidates reported with Coach Kerr handling both squads until after the close of the football season. He is being assisted by George Ford, a member of last year's varsity squad.

The schedule, as approved by the athletic council, notes a shift in the date of the Dartmouth game from Dec. to Jan. 11. There will be a practice game with Colby on Nov. 28, with the first formal game at Brunswick, Me., against Bowdoin on Dec. 2.

UNH-UConn Game Statistics		
	UNH	UConn
First downs	9	14
Kards gained rushing	186	214
Yards lost rushing	59	8
Net gain rushing	127	206
Yards gained passing	12	32
Number of passes	6	11
Passes completed	3	2
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Number of punts	7	5
Average distance	33	39
Fumbles	4	4
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	1	4
Yards penalized	2	20

### Sport Shorts

University of New Hampshire's football squad, after its 34-0 win over St. Lawrence, presented the football to Line Coach Hho v Snively, on the grounds that his 21-page scouting report was a major factor in their victory.

The Brice-Cowell musket — vintage of 1745 — is back in the University of New Hampshire trophy room after a years stay in Maine. Named after two former coaching rivals, the flintlock goes each year to the winner of the Maine-New Hampshire football game.

Chief Boston warned his UNH football squad on the eve of the St. Lawrence game that "Only 20 loyal fans" would be in the stands the next day, after their poor showing the week before at Delaware. When 7,000 turned out the next day, Co-Captain Jeep Munsey slipped up to Boston and innocently remarked, Gosh Coach, looks like those 20 loyal fans had large families."

The University of Massachusetts football team plays at Durham, N. H. on Nov. 7 for the first time since 1921. The two rivals met again at Amherst in 1922 then severed relations for 30 years. The rivalry was renewed last fall at Amherst.

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### Carlsen Injured

Senior Al Carlsen, of Braintree, Mass., and holder of the University record time on the local course, 22:05 minutes, is lost to the Cats for the season. He is not expected to resume running before the middle of Dec.

The finish at the Yankee Conference meet: Massachusetts, 44 points; Maine, 60 points; Rhode Island, 78; New Hampshire, 94; Connecticut, 106; and Vermont, 107.

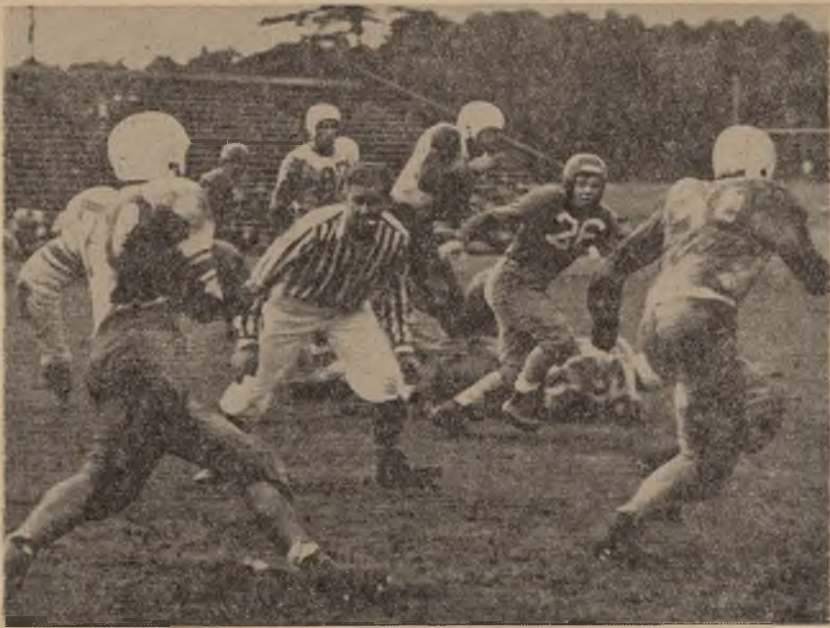
So far the Wildcats have won two meets while dropping a like number. After the Rhode Island meet today and the New England meet Monday, the Cats will wind up the season in the IC4-A meet on Nov. 16. The harriers have taken meets against Boston University, 24-35, and the University of Maine, 20-41, while losing to North-eastern ,31-25, and to MIT, 30-25.

### Frosh Seventh

The frshmen recently were last in a seven way meet with Keene, Portsmouth, Newmarket, Dover, Concord, and Claremont high schools, which finished in that order. Sullivan and Robinson finished first and third for Keene as they prepared for the state meet this weekend. Penney was first man for th Wildkittens, finishing 4th. The Kittens sorely missed the services of Jason Chick who is out with a foot injury. Chick and Penney finished one-two earlier in the week as the frosh upset MIT freshmen.

Ed Heath, transfer student from UNH was first in a practice meet with the frosh as he paced New England College to a win. Heath was a numeral winner with the '56 freshmen at the University.

The first ten men in the Yankee Conference championship meet included: 1. Firlotte, Maine; 2. Hanson, Maine; 3. Dyson, Conn.; 4 Aldrich, Mass.; 5. Horn, Mass.; 6. Knapp, Mass.; 7. Lyon, UNH; 8. Tomasiewiewicz, Conn.; 9. Smith, RI; and 10. Furrow, Maine.



A UNH freshman back chalks up a gain in the Hi-U Day game against BU. The Terrier pups won, 6-0.

# Huskies Edge Wildcats 6-0; Lead Conference

The powerful University of Connecticut Huskies, capitalizing on a costly Wildcat fumble in the third period, vaulted into the lead in the race for Yankee Conference grid honors with a hard-fought 6-0 victory over the visiting Wildcats on the soggy turf of Memorial stadium at Storrs last Saturday.

Some 8,000 fans, including several hundred Wildcat supporters who made the long trek to the UConn campus, saw Connecticut recover a UNH fumble on the Wildcat 29 in the middle of the third quarter to pave the way for the game's only score.

Connecticut now has two wins and a tie in three conference outings and is the only undefeated team in the six-club league. A victory or tie for the UConns when they meet Rhode Island next week would automatically clinch the crown for the Huskies.

**UNH Fumble**  
The only break in an otherwise tight defensive battle came shortly after the beginning of the second half. Quarter- (continued on page 5)

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## KITTENS LOSE TO B.U. 6-0, IN HI-U DAY GAME

About 3000 cheering high school students witnessed a brave uphill fight through the mud of Lewis Fields last week when the Boston University freshmen edged our frosh football squad, 6-0. The Terrier pups scored the first and only touchdown in the first period as fullback Frank Chiera climaxed a drive from their own 45-yard line with a two-yard off-tackle plunge into the end zone.

After the conversion failed, the two well matched teams fought nip and tuck for the three remaining periods. New Hampshire made their best bid in the second period when Bill Gregorius of Manchester intercepted a BU pass on their 42 yard line and carried to the sixteen. The Wildkittens loss the ball a few plays later on the eight.

What was predicted to be an aerial battle between the Terrier's Charley Fiorino and Johnny Collins, the Kitten quarterback whose aerial bombs almost turned back Rhody last week, turned into a mud-soaked battle on the ground when the skies cleared for Hi-U Day after three days of rain.

This was BU's third victory in nine contests between the two teams. UNH has won five and one was a tie. Previous to this game, the Kittens had lost to Exeter Academy, 38-0, and had tied Rhode Island, 13-13.

This week Coach Robert W. Kerr's charges will visit Hanover to meet their interstate rivals at Dartmouth. The Kittens, one of the smallest teams in numbers, but largest individually, since before World War II, boast an iron-man line ais well as a potent attack on the ground and through the air.

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# Seniors In Home Finale As Cats Oppose UMass

Nine New Hampshire seniors will be playing their last home football game at Cowell stadium Saturday when the Wildcats meet a supposedly weak University of Massachusetts eleven in a Yankee Conference encounter.

The seniors who will be wearing the Blue and White for the last time in Durham are co-captains George "Jeep" Munsey and Joe Regis, Jack Driscoll, Paul Amico, John Burke, Bill Colella, Don Kelliher, Tom Canavan, and Jim Keogh.

The only probable starter among this group is Munsey who will open at one of the halfback slots. Regis and Amico are still sidelined with injuries which will probably keep them out of action. Driscoll, a regular tackle who suffered a broken hand in the Delaware game, may see limited service, it was reported today. Burke is a reserve center, and Colella will probably see action as Billy Pappas' understudy at the quarterback post. Kelliher is the Wildcats place-kicking expert, while Canavan and Keogh are ends.

The Massachusetts team brings a very unimpressive record with them to Durham, and there is little doubt that the Wildcats have been installed as heavy pre-game favorites. The Redmen started their season on the right foot by trouncing Bates, 34-12, but have since dropped their last five outings by onesided scores.

Connecticut swamped the Redmen, 41-0; Springfield defeated them, 20-7; Rhode Island and Maine walloped the hapless UMass eleven by identical scores, 41-14; and last week Brandeis took the measure of the Redmen, 38-14.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke of UMass lost his greater passer, Noel Reebnacker, second ranking passer in the nation last season, and this no doubt has seriously weakened the Redmen's offense. But O'Rourke still has end Tony Chambers, the other half of last year's devastating aerial combination, which greatly contributed to the Redmen's 25-13 defeat of the Wildcats last fall. The Cats should avenge that setback at Cowell stadium Saturday.

The Wildcats have won four out of six contests this fall, and must win this one to stay in contention for Yankee Conference honors. If the Wildcats beat UMass, and Connecticut loses to Rhode Island, New Hampshire will tie Rhody for the championship.

No changes in the line-up for Saturday's game are anticipated at this time. Ends will be Mal Kimball and Steve Mazur, tackles Horace Verry or Driscoll and Dick Tomasi, guards, Bill Geoffrion and Alan Girroir, center Al Robichaud, quarterback Billy Pappas, halfbacks "Jeep" Munsey and Marcel Couture or "Ziggy" Serpico, and fullback Charley Sowerby.

The Wildcats last contest of the season will be at Springfield, Nov. 14. Springfield lost its first game of the season last week to Rhode Island, 18-6. The Gymnasts have won three contests this fall, and have also played a couple of scoreless ties. UNH will probably rate as slight favorites in this game on the basis of the Rhode Island games scores, but Springfield is always tough.



STEVE MAZUR, a junior end from Franklin, is one of the big reasons why the Wildcats have won four out of six games this fall. Steve has been a standout performer at his end post defensively, and has been a frequent target for the passes of Billy Pappas.

## ● — INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By Louis Georgopoulos

More upsets were recorded in last week's intramural football games, as the small fraternities and dormitories continued their winning ways over the larger and more powerful fraternities.

ATO trounced Gibbs 22-0, SAE edged-out a favored Theta Kap team 2-0, while in other league games Alexander pulled out a 2-0 victory over powerful Theta Chi, and Acacia lost their fourth straight game to Hunter 6-0. In forfeit games, SAE gain a 2-0 victory over Fairchild, while Fairchild and Engelhardt took a tie by agreement.

Another big upset this year was Alexander's win over Theta Chi, 2-0. Theta Chi entered the game with a 2-0 season record as well as the honor of not having an opponent score a single point against them. Alexander had a 1-1 record, forfeiting to Lambda Chi, and winning over Sigma Beta.

Alexander scored in the first few minutes of the game on a safety after a beautiful punt by Marv Fishman. Both teams threatened to score later in the game, but good defensive playing of both teams stopped any further scoring.

### SAE Edges Theta Kap

In another game won by a safety, SAE bounced back after a loss last week to PKA, to edge out a favored Theta Kap team, 2-0. Both teams played to a scoreless tie, until a bad pass from center gave SAE a safety and a safety and a two point lead with only a minute left to play. Time ran out, and SAE had a 2-0 victory.

Phi Alpha and AGR battled back and forth, before AGR finally won the game 18-13 in the last minute of play. The Aggie boys took a 6-0 lead on a pass from Paul Vincent to Arnold

Fluery, and then increased their lead 12-0 on a pass from Paul to Fred Jennings. Leonard Novak passed Phi Alpha back in the game on a toss to Jerry Fisher for a T.D., and then tied up the game with a pass to Ed Shapiro. Novak again clicked for the extra point, but this time the pass was to Dave Cohen, and Phi Alpha was ahead 13-12. Neither team could score any more until with only one minute to

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## Huskies Edge . . .

(continued from page 4)

back Billy Pappas, fading to pass, was hit hard by a UConn lineman and dropped the ball with Connecticut recovering on the UNH 29. In eight plays, the Huskies bullied their way goalward to the Wildcats three-yard line. On the next play, fullback Buddy Amendola crashed off the right side of his own line into the end zone, and that was the ball game. The try for the extra point was wide.

Amendola was a thorn in the side of the Wildcats from the opening whistle until the game's end. He picked up 109 yards in 20 cracks at the vaunted UNH forward wall, and turned in a

play, Vincent passed to Tom Kiernan for a T.D., and AGR had a 18-13 win.

### ATO Undefeated

In a one-sided victory, ATO remained undefeated as they trounced Gibbs, 22-0. Gordon Humphreys was responsible for three touchdowns, one on an end-run, another on an interception, and the last on a pass to Bernie Brown. Ken Dodge scored a T.D. and the extra point on end runs for the victors.

Acacia set a record as they lost their fourth and final game to Hunter, 6-0. It wasn't bad enough to lose all their games, but the Acacians didn't score a single point all season. But watch-out, Acacia is just getting started, and with basketball coming up, they'll be out for revenge.

bangup job backing up the Huskies line.

The two rivals were deadlocked in a scoreless duel at the end of the half, as the Wildcats were not able to generate any semblance of an offense, and the Huskies couldn't penetrate the staunch Wildcats defense when they got within scoring distance of the UNH goal. Time and time again the Wildcats turned back UConn thrusts deep in UNH territory. The Huskies actually tallied one in the second quarter on a pass play, but the score was nullified by an offside penalty against the UConn.

The Wildcats clicked offensively during the second half but costly fumbles ruined any chance they might have had of reaching the promised land.

Following the Connecticut touchdown in the third quarter, the Wildcats put on their first sustained march of the afternoon. "Jeep" Munsey, Charley Sowerby, and "Ziggy" Serpico ripped off three first downs to the UConn 18. Munsey moved to the Husky 11, but Pappas fumbled on a hand-off, and UConn recovered on the 16.

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SEVEN SINGING SALAMANDERS — UNH's now famous singing group, the Salamanders, tune up to go into one of their well-known numbers. From left to right they are Pete Brooks, Paul LaMothe, Ted Levy, Joe Copp, Lee Perkins, Tim Craig, and Ken Jeffries. Since they began, the Salamanders have toured the Northeast singing for various Alumni Clubs and making radio appearances.

## Salamanders, Campus Songsters, A New Tradition

By Judith Cochrane

The phenomenal growth from an unorganized quartet to a widely known double quartet is the Horotia Alger story of the Salamanders.

Just three years ago they were heard mainly at fraternity parties but today they are performing on national television programs as well as conferences and conventions throughout New England.

Joe Copp and Bob Whittemore were the originators of this organization which was first called the "Oxman's Quartet." At the beginning of the second semester they decided to add four more to the group since there was no double quartet on campus.

## Social Sciences Combined For 'Human Relations'

Human Relations 1 is an experimental course taught by Mr. Lenin Baler, assistant professor of psychology, and Mr. Owen Durgin, instructor of sociology, who said, "It is designed to be used eventually as a terminal course for those students who want some understanding of sociology and psychology and do not intend to do more specialized work in these particular areas of the social sciences."

At the present time this course is open only to freshmen. There are 43 enrolled this semester. These students signed up for this course during Orientation Week as guinea pigs, because it was not included in the regular schedule for this year. It is a three credit course offered for one semester and will be offered to another group of freshmen next semester.

It is the general consensus of opinion among the students taking this course that it is a good course but—it would be much more enjoyable and interesting if there was more class participation rather than just listening and taking notes.

## UNH Tech Representatives Attend Sectional Convention

Recently a number of the tech students and faculty attended the meeting of the Green Mountain section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering in Claremont.

Dean L. E. Seeley is the chairman of the section. Professors E. T. Donovan and T. S. Kauppinen are members of the executive committee.

The group made an inspection tour of the Joy Manufacturing Company. In the evening a dinner was served.

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The selection of the name for this group was made by Bob Whittemore. While abroad, he sang with a German choral group called the "Salamanders", deriving their name from the "Student Prince."

They began their first year by serenading on campus and climaxed it by singing at the annual Song Fest.

Aside from singing at Alumni Clubs throughout the New England states, the Salamanders performed at women's clubs, Rotary clubs, Lions clubs, and various other organizations.

At Colby Carnival  
Colby Jr. College invited them to sing at their Winter Carnival being very successful. They later sang at Endicott Jr. College and Westbrook Jr. College.

One of their most important jobs was when they sang at the University Club in Boston which is the American Alumni Council composed of all New England and eastern Canadian Alumni secretaries.

During their spring vacation of last year the Salamanders traveled to Alumni clubs in Boston, Hartford, Conn., Pittsfield, Mass., New York City, Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, and Springfield, Mass.

Active Schedule  
This year has already started out successfully for the Salamanders. Early in the fall they sang for the N. H. Bankers Convention which was held at the Mountainview House, Whitefield, N.H. A group of 500 people throughlv enjoyed the Salamanders' program.

Thursday, Oct. 28, they sang at a "kick off" dinner for the Student Union Memorial Building at the Harvard Club

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in Boston. The group will appear at future campaigns and Alumni Clubs. They also have tentative engagements at Pembroke, Wheaton and Wellesley. This Saturday, Oct. 7, the Salamanders will be seen at the Varsity Club Dance held at New Hampshire Hall.

This year's members include: Tim Craig, first tenor; Ken Jeffery, first tenor; Ted Levy, baritone; Lee Perkins, second tenor; Paul LaMothe, bass; Pete Brooks, bass; and Joe Copp, leader.

Presently the group is in need of a second tenor, preferably one from the freshman or sophomore class. However, juniors will be welcomed.

## Going, Going, Gone

**Pinnings:** Emily Spofford, Phi Mu, to Charles Jones, Phi Delta Upsilon; Chris Brehm, North Congreve, to Steve Blair, Phi Gamma Delta, Amherst; Sandra Willand, Sawyer, to Stan Travis, Theta Chi; Ruth Richardson, Theta Upsilon, to Gene Murphy, Acacia; Warren Lyons, Acacia, to Nancy Winton, Sawyer.

**Engagements:** Beth Olsen, Phi Mu, to Paul Morse, TKE.

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## Religious Emphasis

## Dr. William Bradley Speaker For Annual Religious Program

Dr. William Bradley, guest speaker at the all campus convocation at New Hampshire Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 10, is professor of philosophy of religion at Hartford Seminary Foundation in Hartford, Connecticut. Bradley, a former G.I. in the South Pacific campaigns of World War II, decided after service to carry on a family tradition in the Christian ministry, he being the fifthconsecutive generation to serve in this vocation.

He attended Oberlin College, Andover, Newton Theological Seminary, and University of Edinburg, Scotland, where he was graduated a Ph.D. degree in 1951. At present he is in demand as a college speaker in the New England area. His topic will be on the theme of the week "From Here to Eternity".

There will be seminars held at the Notch on the following themes: God, Man, and Dr. Kinsey; and, What on Earth is God Doing.

Religious Emphasis Week was formerly called Religious Embassy Week, due to the fact that ambassadors of religion from other campus' met here. State universities have long had this week on religious values, ethics, and social ideals. Similar weeks at Brown University and the University of Maine have drawn tremendous support. Previous themes have been: Faiths for Tomorrow; and Live in Faith Today L-I-V-E).

### The 1951 Program

The best support received in recent years was in the spring of 1951 when the URC brought a nationally famous team of leaders to the campus, who spent the entire week leading local discussion groups.

The seminars held at the Notch that year were: Religion and Marriage; Christianity vs Communism. The assembly had the largest attendance in recent years with an estimated 500 students.

The URC has drawn up a new constitution, and enlarged it's membership to include all faiths on campus. Under the leadership of Dee Merriam, this group has approached every housing unit on campus for suggestions.

### ASC Hears Dr. Cope

The October meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society met at the University of New Hampshire, Saturday, Oct. 17. Dr. Arthur C. Cope of MIT delivered the main address. Dr. Cope's address on "Recent Advances in Large Ring Chemistry" was delivered in Murkland Auditorium at 2:30, and followed the open house in the morning at Charles James Hall of Chemistry.

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## Hotel Ad. Students Head For New York For Student Show

Fifteen students enrolled in the School of Hotel Administration will leave Saturday to attend the annual National Hotel Exposition in New York City. While in New York, they will be the guests of Duane Carlton of the Hotel New Yorker.

This year's Exposition will be held at the Kingsbridge Armory in the Bronx. A booth, constructed and manned by the students, will provide those attending the show with information concerning the University, and New England's Hotel School.

Special activities on this year's trip will include instructional tours through the Hotel New Yorker and the Hotel Pierre. They will also inspect the luxury liners Queen Elizabeth and the U. S. S. Independence and compare the problems involved in accommodating and servicing guests on water as well as on land.

Students planning to attend this year's Exposition are: Wayne Steele, Gene Nesic, Mal Jennings, Arthur Hewson, Roger Knightly, Paul LaChance, Philip Cloutman, Arthur Meyers, John Everson, Edmund Branch, Joseph Flood, George Hartwell, William Neary, Raymond Plante and John Dahlberg.

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**FRANKLIN**  
Durham, N. H.  
Week Beginning Friday, Nov. 6  
Fri.-Sat. Nov. 6-7  
**THE ACTRESS**  
Jean Simmons Spencer Tracy  
Sun.-Mon. Nov. 8-9  
**GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES**  
(In Technicolor)  
Marilyn Monroe Jane Russell  
Tues.-Wed. Nov. 10-11  
**MOULIN ROUGE**  
Jose Ferrer Collette Marchand  
Second Show — 8:45  
Thurs. Nov. 12  
**MONTANA BELLE**  
George Brent Jane Russell  
(In Technicolor)



## Prize Winning Art

# Artist Lorna Pearson Watson Experienced In Metal Craft

By Carol Soloway

The most recent recognition for artist Lorna Pearson Watson has recently come in winning the first prize of \$300 in the entire metal division of the Designer-Craftsman U.S.A. 1953 Exhibition. This exhibition also included raised silverware, jewelry, and enamels. Since winning the prize, Mrs. Watson hopes to advance her style in silver work.

Mrs. Watson, who teaches crafts in the department of the arts here at UNH, began her training early in life.

Her father Ralph M. Pearson, a noted critic, author, and teacher in the creative art field, held art classes on a granite schooner in Gloucester every summer, and it was there from the ages of four to fourteen that Mrs. Watson grew up. Upon graduating from Nyack High School in New York City, she went to Black Mountain College and the school for American Craftsman, Rochester Institute of Technology.

After receiving the Certificate of Master Craftsmanship in Metal, she concentrated on the production of her own work until an opportunity arose for service in Japan as crafts director U. S. Army special services. During her two years in Japan, Mrs. Watson's activities varied from organizing craft shops and

teaching crafts to soldiers in their off duty hours to serving coffee on the docks to troops embarking for Korea in the early days of the war.

After returning to the states, Mrs. Watson continued her work which has been exhibited at the Syracuse and the Wichita national exhibitions.

An exhibit of Lorna Pearson Watson's work is being shown now in the Arts Division of Hamilton Smith Library. The showing includes work in silver, bronze, enamels and silk screen. The Arts Division exhibit located on the top floor of the library, will run through Nov. 14. The prize winning work was the subject of a recent article in the New York Times Sunday magazine section.

## On The Docket

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, is holding classes each Monday night from 7-9 for those students wanting help in mathematics. The classes are held in DeMeritt 211 for those taking the Math 2, 9, 11, 13, 14, 16, 17, and 18 courses. Classes begin Nov. 2 and will end Dec. 14.

\* \* \*

Rifle team candidates for the varsity and ROTC teams should report to the University rifle range on Mon., Nov. 9, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Candidates for manager of the above mentioned teams may also report at this time.

## Granite Photography Contest Offers Shutter Bugs Prizes

The 1954 Granite is sponsoring a photography contest which began Nov. 1, and will continue until Dec. 19. The subject is anything concerning the campus or campus activities. Prizes offered for the first, second, and third best photographs are five, three and two dollars respectively. The contest rules are as follows:

1. Competitors must be UNH students.
2. The entrant's name and address must be printed on the back of each photograph.
3. As many entries as desired may be made.
4. No pictures will be returned.
5. The entries should be left either at the Granite office in Ballard Hall or with Mary Kilgore Sawyer Hall.

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# Dover's Charles Radcliff Assails Intellectual Impressionism In US

Assailing "intellectual impressionism", U. S. government employee Charles Radcliff last night discussed academic freedom and congressional investigations before a group of 50 Young Republicans of the University of New Hampshire.

"Congressional investigations perform a unique and indispensable service to the public, and in the operation of our government," Radcliff stated. A resident of Dover, Radcliff is presently employed as administrative assistant on the U. S. Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce sub-committee. A graduate of Bates college, he has studied at the University of New Hampshire, and has represented the United States in Olympic debating teams.

The speaker praised the work of the Kefauver investigating committee, and expressed his approval of the work of Senator McCarthy. "There are times when I disagree with certain conclusions Senator McCarthy may draw from his information," he said, "but I have never understood precisely what people mean when they glibly parrot the 'liberal' line about his 'methods' being bad. Senator McCarthy is a good American who is doing a necessary and difficult job for country."

Discussing the attitude of college students towards Congressional investigations, Radcliff said: "The word student implies 'study'. Yet we have seen in recent years a trend on our campuses to parrot the so-called 'liberal' line without the slightest attention to the objective facts available. I call this 'intellectual impressionism' — the act of accepting vague impressions about the things as gospel truth."

Before the speaking program, the Young Republican group made organizational plans for the year. The meeting was presided over by acting president Joseph Ford.

## Hotel Junior Greeters Plan Supper Tonight At Church

The local chapter of the Junior Hotel Greeters of America is holding its annual roast beef dinner at the Community Church this evening (Thurs.). The banquet will be in a harvest theme and there will be two seatings, at 5:15 and 6:15 to assure everybody a place. The price of admission is \$1.

The Hotel Greeters of America is an organization of hotel executives to exchange ideas and encourage travel. It was the Greeters who sponsored the slogan "See America First". The first junior chapter was organized at UNH after the war, and the Junior Greeters are now an active organization at every school that offers a hotel administration course.

# U. Of Mass. To Ask \$5,290,000 For Buildings

AMHERST, MASS. An immediate and emergency capital outlay budget of \$5,290,000 was recommended to Gov. Herter today by the trustees of the University of Massachusetts.

At the same time the trustees moved to limit enrollment to the capacity of present housing facilities and to halt further dormitory construction until new laboratories and classroom buildings are provided.

The trustees recommendations called for a women's physical education building, general classroom building, chemistry laboratory addition, and arts and science building, an addition to the library, improvements in utilities, and a general garage and service building.

## Junior Class Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Junior class, Tuesday in Murkland Auditorium at 1 p.m., it was announced by class president Art Vali centi.

# Meader's Flower Shop

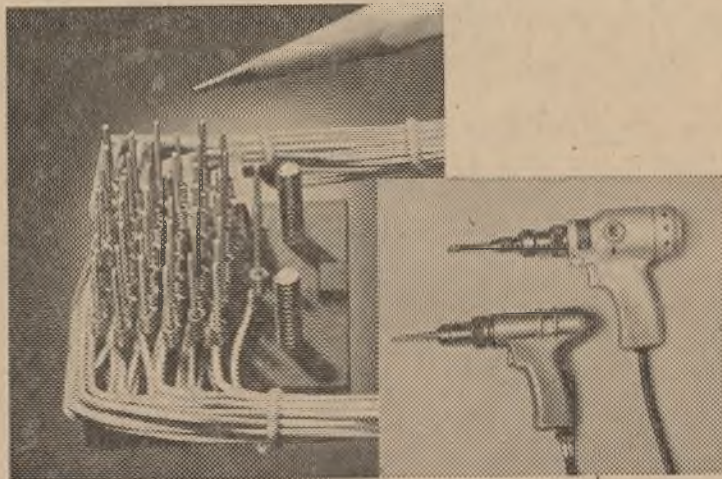
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# Good Connections...electrically speaking



New solderless method permits the making of very closely spaced connections, as shown on this experimental terminal block.

Electrically powered "wire wrap" tool (above) and compressed air tool (below) for making wrapped solderless connections.

**GOOD CONNECTIONS** are mighty important to us for, you see, we make more than a billion electrical connections each year. It takes that many to manufacture and install complex telephone equipment in the Bell System.

**That's why** the revolutionary new method of making electrical connections *without solder* — a method created by Western Electric engineers together with their teammates at Bell Telephone Laboratories — is indeed one of the significant engineering achievements of recent years.

**Like most** really creative engineering jobs, the development of a tool to make solderless connections grew out of a problem. We had to find a way to connect our newly designed wire spring relay to other components in giant bays of switching equipment. This new relay—something of an engineering achievement itself — can have as many as 36 terminals in an area only 1-3/8" by 11/16". Obviously, the conventional method of hand-wrapping and soldering wires onto the terminals is extremely difficult in such a small area.

**After more** than five years of research and experimentation, the engineers came up with a pistol-like power tool capable of making mechanically sound

solderless connections. Shown above are two types of "wire wrap" tools now used at Western Electric manufacturing locations. They literally shoot wire onto terminals . . . and do it surer, faster and less expensively than conventional methods using solder. That's not all. The new "wire wrap" tool keeps equipment free from solder splashes, wire clippings and reduces bent and distorted terminals. Electrically, the "wire wrap" tool gives a far better connection than can be made manually . . . the high pressure contacts are stronger, cleaner, more compact and more uniform.

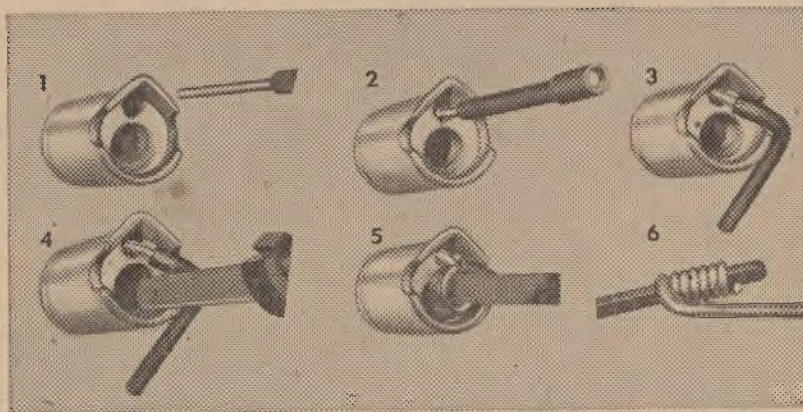
**In keeping with** the Bell System policy of sharing technical know-how with all industry, Western Electric will make this tool commercially available to electrical manufacturing companies, such as radio, television and communications producers, through licensed tool manufacturers.

**You're right** if you think we're more than a little pleased with our accomplishment. And as we have been many times before, we're proud of the engineers in all fields — electronics, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, chemical, industrial — who uphold our reputation for leadership in fundamental manufacturing techniques.

How a solderless connection is made: (1) Skinned wire approaches the small flared opening in the tool tip. (2) Wire is inserted in hole. (3) Wire is bent and anchored by means of notch in side of gun tip. (4) Gun tip is slipped over rectangular wire terminal. (5) Spindle of gun tip rotates to wrap wire around terminal. (6) Six wire wraps around terminal complete electrically sound joint without soldering.

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## National Fraternity Withdraws Discrimination From Its Charter

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 7 — A previously all-Jewish fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, has removed the discriminatory clause from its national charter. Membership is now open to any student of "good moral character who is sympathetic to the ideals and purpose of the fraternity."

## Election Of Driscoll Invalid; New Voting Set For Next Week

The Student Senate last Monday night put off until the next meeting the election of a vice-president.

Senate President Carleton Eldredge declared to the Senate that due to an irregularity in the voting at the election of the vice-president at the previous meeting he was declaring the election of John Driscoll null and void.

He then announced it would be impossible to hold a new election at the meeting because there were not two-thirds of the Senate membership present, as required by the Constitution.

Maureen Manning reported on the University Day Committee and Eldredge reported that the Rolling Ridge Steering Committee was not ready to report on the Rolling Ridge Conference.

Shirley Rondow reported on the Welfare Committee, and the Senate voted that only the Campus Chest Drive in March would be allowed to take up collections on the campus. Any group wishing to be included in the drive is asked to contact Shirley Rondow at Scott.

Eldredge announced that he was appointing Jean Everett to the Women's Judiciary Board and Shirley Rondow to the Student Union Board.

Dave Venator asked the Senate's support for the blood drive to be held on campus on Nov. 18, 19, and 20.

The University of Minnesota and Columbia are the only two universities that have made a fuss over the bias clauses in the charters of national fraternities and sororities. At Minnesota there are still 12 fraternities and one sorority that have discriminatory clauses in their charters.

Several fraternity chapters have stated that it is better to be honest and have the clause rather than to have a national gentleman's agreement to discriminate in membership selection.

The consensus at the Miami Beach convention of the SAM's in August, was that the fraternity might as well get rid of the discriminatory clause now, since they would have to do it in a few years anyway.

University of New Hampshire and Springfield meet this year in the final game on both schedules for the first time since 1921 when they played to a scoreless tie. It was the '21 New Hampshire team which had previously whipped Army and Holy Cross.

## Rushing Results

Fall rushing for upperclass women resulted in the following girls being accepted:

### Alpha Chi

Maria Arce, Kay Bresnahan, Polly Ann Davis, Joan Degnan, Joyce Dennison, Nancy Fels, Madeline Fritz, Mary Ann Holt, Ruth Kaufman, Cindy Kovey, Arlene Mason, Nancy Randall, Jo Ann Randolph, Charl Walford, and Carolyn Zaltman.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Caroline Curtis, Carol Durgin, Carol Hasson, LaVerne Hoyt, Bee Lawrence, Shirley Lutz, Gerry Mahar, Elaine Miller, Lynda Reponen, and Shirley Shearer.

### Chi Omega

Terry Carroll, Janet Curran, Eleanor Hill, Marilyn Menges, Caroline Rawson, Ellen Robb, Barbara Shaw, Phyllis Sheinfeld, Rosamond Thayer, Barbara Whelton, Joan Zing.

### Kappa Delta

Irene Molloy, Carol Preller.

### Phi Mu

Norma Baker, Helen Carbonneau, Betty Crow, Fran Driscoll, Carol Fogg, Kay Ford, Vangie Ftergiotis, Betty Ireland, Judy Leavitt, Ann Nelson, Peggy O'Connor, Ellie Pierce, Connie Post, Rose Sielian, Joan Stevens, Barbara Vayo.

### Theta Upsilon

Ruth Avery, Ann Donovan, Barbara Fenn, Nancy Littlefield, Sally Ann Murphy, Dorothy Parkinson, Janice Rand, Ruth Richardson, Lois Simonds, Phyllis Stephanau, Sally Thorpe, Doris Veilleux.

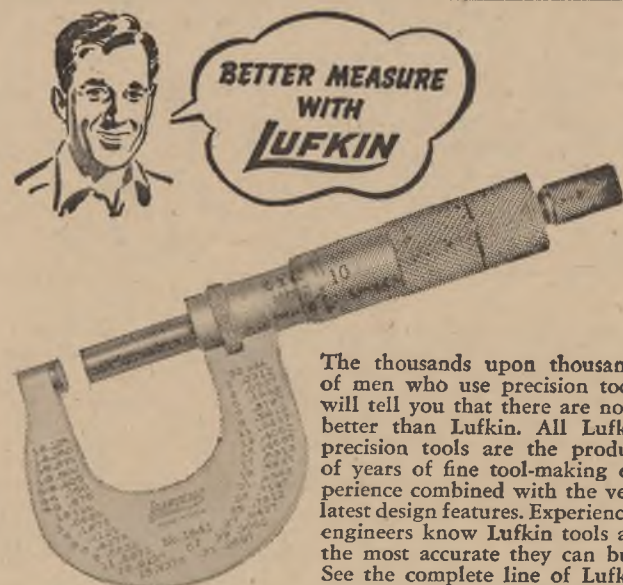
## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Reminder to Veterans under Benefits of Public Law 550:** The Veterans Administration requires a student to carry a minimum of 14 semester hours credit to qualify for full subsistence. A veteran dropping down to less than that number of credits will have his subsistence reduced accordingly.

## Mass. Teacher, Pastor, Is Speaker For Newman Club

The Right Reverend Monsignor Francis L. Keenan, D.D., pastor of St. Michael's Church in Lowell, Mass., will be the guest of Newman Club on Thursday night. He is a former professor at St. John's Seminary, Boston, and he will speak on "Recent Archaeology and Evidences for the Catholic Church." The lecture will be at 7:30 in the church hall and is open to all those interested.



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